

.....merely
musing.....
with mub

Really Musing...

... Round this time of year it becomes increasingly difficult to think coherently. Thoughts come to mind in fits and starts and there is a tendency to just muse... like this... All local papers came out spontaneously with the "suicide trip" angle to our hockeyists' two-game jaunt to our friends at Queen's and Varsity... Of course it is true that the Tricolor rink is small, and that means nothing... And the fact that Ace Bailey predicts a loss is just to build up a complex... And the second game, in Toronto, has prospects of being a nice gentlemanly affair in true intercollegiate spirit... if last Saturday night is any criterion...

More Musing...

... If anyone wants to see a treat, watch Hugh Farquharson in practice with the Senior hockey team... He's in the peak of condition... Too bad we can't "sign him up" as Keefer suggested in a heated moment of yesterday's workout... Keefer and Gordie Young took part in the proceedings... Keefer will likely make the trip this week-end in place of Herb Owen, who has Med exams keeping him back... Joey Jacobson, leading scorer of the Intermediates, was invited out to practice but is currently appearing in "Richard of Bordeaux" and so would be unable to make the "suicide trip"... Chalmers showed up to good advantage in the practice and will be of considerable help in replacing injured Timmy Dunn... The big boy from New Brunswick is a hefty bruiser who is afraid of no man...

Still Musing...

... Still about hockey... The intermediate game was delayed 20 minutes on Saturday night... Somebody forgot to hire a referee... Finally Gordie Crutchfield walked into trouble and was nailed on the spot... Poor Joe Porteous must be feeling rather put out about that game... He scored two goals but the manager had given his name as McFarlane to the Daily reporter... So credit for the two goals was reported in all the local papers and the breadth of Canada to McFarlane who did not play that night... The Daily happened to pass the story to the local press and the C.P., as it does more frequently than people realize (nothing like a plug once in a while)... Ronnie Perowne was walking out of the Forum with Russ McConnell on Saturday night in "soup 'n fish"... When queried about the straightness of his white tie, he remarked that it wouldn't have been ruffled on the ice... We remember Ronnie in the last few minutes of the game and wonder...

Yes, musing...

... Doug Kerr returns to football school today... He should be in prime shape now, especially in finding it easier to talk... However, that cleared passage in the back of his throat won't help reporters, we bet... Incidentally, if anyone read Monday's Daily, this is to inform them that the Mont Tremblant ski meet was not cancelled... The Daily, figuring no McGill men won in either Class B or C, decided to disregard the whole event... That's one alibi... But it was unfair to Peg Johansson who continued her long string of victories... The real test for her comes from Gertrude Wepsala from out of the West who has received all kinds of publicity (Continued on Page Four.)

NAZI METHODS CONDEMNED BY STUDENT GROUP

Resolution on Persecutions
Passed at Meeting

CATHOLIC SPEAKER

Protestant and Jew Also Address Federation Week Meeting

"The tragedy today is that the Jews are not merely homeless and stateless, but fatherless, penniless and doomed," said Phil Vineberg before a student meeting, held yesterday afternoon, under the sponsorship of the Federation Week Committee, set up by the S.C.M.

The Rev. R. B. Scott, of the United Theological College, who was in the chair, introduced the speakers adding that the purpose of the meeting was to consider the subject of religious persecution in other countries. Phil Vineberg giving the Jewish side of the question began his address with a few words of welcome in French to Andre Laurendeau. He went on to recount that while travelling through Holland a few years ago, he had heard two men in the next compartment laud in English, Hitler's persecution of the Jews; in the other compartment, a Jewish lad was quietly saying his prayers. To him that re-nacted much that has been going on in the human race—religious dissension and controversy on one hand, and quiet but firm conviction of faith on the other. He stated that he felt sorry not only for the persecuted Jews but for the Germans as well. "We must not attack individuals in a country," he ended, "but those forces that have risen from the dregs of society to control the thoughts and deeds of the individual in the state."

Church Stand Given.

Andre Laurendeau, editor of "L'Action Nationale," in speaking for Roman Catholics, declared that the Roman Catholic Church stood throughout the world as an institution of charity and solidarity. Recalling tales of German persecution, he told the story of a young Catholic called suddenly and inexplicably to Berlin and of his mysterious disappearance. The Nazis, he stated, are not setting up an anti-Christian (Continued on Page Four.)

MCGILL VICTORIOUS IN DEBATE WITH LOYOLA

Sam Hutchinson and Russ Brown, representing McGill, defeated a Loyola College debating team last night when they successfully defended the resolution that "A Policy of Co-ordinated Empire Defence is in the Interest of World Peace."

Russ Brown on the McGill team is President of the Commerce Debating Society. The McGill team defined the resolution at the beginning of the debate and then presented their points. They declared in the course of the argument that the opposing team was digressing from the main issue. This intercollegiate debate was sponsored by the Montreal Debating League.

Dental Ball Slated For Saturday Night

"Featuring a novel type of entertainment, one of the best orchestras of recent years at a McGill function, typical decorations, souvenirs and favors, this year's Dental Ball is slated to be one of the best that this Faculty has ever put on," said Eugene Hickey, a member of the Ball Committee. The dance is scheduled to be held at the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday, February 18. Blake Sewell and His Knights of Knave have been engaged to supply the music, and supper will be served at midnight. In addition to the many features of this dance, the committee also sponsored the Dental Date Bureau, which institution, under the aegis of James Connolly, has been successful in "fixing" dates for several applicants of either sex to date.

Tickets for the Ball are priced at five dollars per couple and may be obtained from Emmet Folger, James Connolly, Joseph Orlando, Eugene Hickey and Albert Danforth.

ENGLISH SATIRE IS DISCUSSED

Panel Discussion at Literature Society

Three Students Present Examples and Definitions of Satire

"Universality, impersonality, and humor are the three requisites of good satire," stated John Dandoe, member of the English Department, in the course of his introductory remarks to the Literature Society's discussion of Satire last night.

Applying these qualifications to English Satirical Literature, Mr. Dandoe went on to point out that there is very little really great satire. Defoe's "True Born Englishman" was mentioned as probably the best example of true satire, according to Mr. Dandoe's standards.

From this point the discussion was taken up by Betty Whitehead, Senior Honors student in English, who desired to change the definition of satire from "how to be unpleasant in a nice way" to "how to tell the truth in a nasty way." Satirists were classified as genial or bitter and Miss Whitehead read selections from both types. She concluded her remarks by commenting on the nature of English satire in particular.

Concluding the formal discussion, Graduate Student Bruce Ruddick explained the position of satire in modern literature, both oral and written. He pointed out that the power of satire today has been disseminated by modern swiftness of living which necessitates the presentation of the subject in rapid, startling fashion, leaving no time for subtlety. "Time is ripe for new satirists," Mr. Ruddick concluded, "to lead us to action against false judgment, against hypocrisy, against mass hysteria."

Refreshments and informal discussion brought the evening to a close.

CHESS-MEN GATHER

Holds Meeting in Union Today at 5:15

In an effort to expand the membership of the Chess Club, several new sets of chessmen have been obtained from the Union House Committee, and in an open meeting at 5:15 in the Union tonight it will be announced that these will only be available to members of the club.

Future plans of the club include a ladder tournament, a return match with the members of the faculty and the formation of at least one team each in classes "B" and "C" for matches to be arranged with other city clubs.

Refugees Committee A meeting of the Campus Committee regarding Refugee Relief, will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Union.

J. H. McDONALD TO BROADCAST OVER NETWORK

Will Speak on Policy of N.F.C.U.S.

TEN NEW SERVICES

Sponsored Program on Air Next Wednesday Over C.B.C. at 4.45 P.M.

A nation-wide broadcast describing "The New Services of the N.F.C.U.S." will be given by John H. McDonald over the CBC network on Wednesday, February 22 at 4.45 p.m. McDonald, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students recently announced the augmentation of its services.

Points in the policy of the N.F.C.U.S. are as follows:

1. Scholarship Plans.
2. Travel; tours, railway reductions and youth hostels.
3. Employment Bureau.
4. Debating, national and international, radio.
5. Student Radio hour.
6. Information Service.
7. Dramatic Club Central Organization.
8. Reductions in purchase price of Athletic Equipment.

(Continued on Page Four.)

DR. MACRAE SPEAKS TO JOURNAL CLUB

Discusses the Effects of Cosmic Rays and Storms

"The effects of cosmic and magnetic waves in relation to electrical storms" was the thesis presented by Mr. D. B. Scott in a talk to the Physics Journal Club yesterday. There are two types of storm pointed out by Mr. Scott—those of a tropical nature, as a result of cosmic intensity disturbances in warmer regions, and those caused by electrical fluctuations in the earth's surface. Slides were shown to illustrate how these fluctuations differ in other parts of the world.

The second speaker, Dr. D. R. MacRae, traced by means of exhaustive formulae, the decomposition of the universe to ultimate hydrogen. Cosmic radiations, he said, were responsible for all the energy we receive from the sun. Too little is known about these waves and despite the efforts of our scientists to penetrate the Stratosphere and discover their secrets we find ourselves with not much more than a working knowledge of what goes on in the world beyond. That these little understood rays have a definite effect on our lives has been proven, but we are still vague as to how or why they act.

Informality and Dutch Treat To Be Highlights of Class Party

Informality is to be the keynote of the Arts and Science Junior party which will be held on Saturday, February 18. Of primary consideration also is the fact that the party will be an economical one and present reports indicate that it will be a good one.

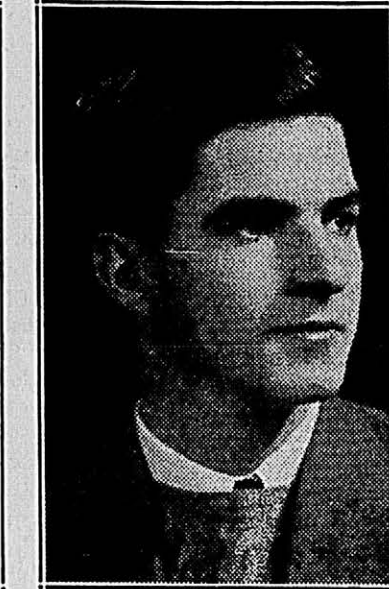
A skating party which will start things off in the afternoon will set the stage for informal dress, and with a few swing tunes to skate to, should stimulate hearty appetites. After the frolic at the campus rink, the party will retire to the McGill Union where a "genuine" Boston baked bean supper will be served. Following the supper, the party will ascend the stairs up to the Union's reading room, where the rest of the evening will be given over to dancing.

There will be two more features. The first is that, setting a precedent, the men and women will get together for their class functions this year, instead of segregating into two groups and holding separate parties. The second is that the idea of a banquet, in the more formal sense of the word, has been thrown out by the class executives—largely because in the past, class banquets have been unsuccessful.

KING RICHARD AND HIS QUEEN



HELENE L'ESPERANCE and DAVID ASHDOWN, who play the leading roles in the play "Richard of Bordeaux" by Gordon Daviot which will be presented tomorrow night in Moyse Hall. ASHDOWN takes the part of the weak Richard II who loses his throne. HELENE L'ESPERANCE is Anne of Bohemia, lovely wife of Richard.



Photos by Notman.

LOWER PRICE MEALS INAUGURATED AT PIT

The Pit Committee has announced that the Pit will inaugurate a new policy, commencing on Wednesday, February 15. It was announced that regular meals will be served for twenty-five cents in addition to the original priced thirty cent meal.

There is also to be an improvement in the quality of the food and in the service. The committee hopes as well that the students will co-operate with the staff in an attempt to keep their restaurant as clean as possible.

BRITISH POLICY TOPIC AT I.R.C.

Jean Martineau to Address Club Tonight

U. of M. Students to Participate in Discussion After Address

Mr. Jean Martineau, K.C. will address the meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held this evening in the Music Room of the Union at 8.30. He has chosen as his topic the attitude of the French people of this province to Canada's Foreign policy.

Mr. Martineau will interpret the views of his compatriots on the recent European diplomatic crisis and will discuss the probable stand of French Canada in the event of war. The speaker is a partner in the Law firm of Chauvin, Walker Stewart and Martineau. He is also party organizer of L'Action Libérale Nationale in this province.

The meeting will be opened for discussion immediately after Mr. Martineau's address. It is expected that the group of students from the University of Montreal who have been invited to be present at the meeting will join in the discussion and lend their views on the subject. Recent issues of the Fortnightly (Continued on Page Four.)

SOCIETY HEARS OF HYPNOTISM

Viner Traces History of Animal Magnetism

Demonstration Held Tomorrow in Strathcona Hall at 8 P.M.

The Psychological Society will start the new term with a demonstration of hypnotism given by Dr. Norman Viner at Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The subject of the talk is to illustrate all that is known of the facts about this phenomenon that for many years has been shrouded in mystery.

Around 1770, Franz Anton Mesmer first put forward the theory and the practice of what he called animal magnetism. It is from this period that the beginnings of the study of hypnotism can be traced. Having a medical training, Mesmer's interests in this subject were mainly clinical, and in 1778 he opened a clinic in Paris where, with the aid of his "baquet," he treated many kinds of cases. In Paris tremendous interest was taken in animal magnetism, and among other well known men attracted to this new science was Alfred Binet, the psychologist. Magic and superstition fattered this science as well as all the other sciences but only recently has hypnotism broken away from its mystical origins.

Dr. Viner has had great experience in this field as he has made use of hypnosis for therapeutic purposes in the course of neurological and psychiatric practice in Montreal.

LAC GUINDON SCENE OF SKIING WEEKEND

Will Be Held During Short Recess at End of Month

Lac Guindon, in the heart of the Laurentians, is once again the site selected by the Student Christian Movement for its skiing week-end and conference, planned to coincide with the short recess at the end of this month. According to present plans, a party of 40 or 50 students will leave the city on the morning of Saturday, February 25, en route to Shawbridge.

Arriving at the station the party will ski to Lac Guindon—a distance of about two miles—where accommodation and board will be provided. The programme for the week-end will consist mainly of skiing and of evening discussions.

On Saturday night, a panel discussion will be introduced by four students, two co-eds and two male undergraduates, who will deal with some aspects of the main topic of the conference which centres around the relationships of men and women in the modern world. After a worship service on Sunday morning, the afternoon will be spent in skiing and in the evening Dr. Wendell Macleod will introduce the discussion of the personal relationships of men and women. Monday will be left completely free for skiing.

For those who are unable to stay the whole three days arrangements can be made to spend only one or

"RICHARD'S" FINAL REHEARSAL TODAY

DR. ROSS TO ADDRESS
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

OPENS TOMORROW

Set Completed and Placed in Moyse Hall

PLAYER'S PRODUCTION

Sale of Tickets Continues in Union Box Office

"The Life of a Practitioner" will be the subject of Dr. J. B. Ross when he addresses the meeting of the Pre-Medical Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 23 of the Biological Building. Dr. Ross is a graduate of McGill and at present is assistant professor of Medicine here. He is affiliated with the Montreal General Hospital.

This meeting which is the society's first evening gathering, has as its purpose, to make possible informal discussion and allow the students to get to know each other—one of the chief aims of the society.

This is the third lecture of the series. Previous ones were "The Preparation Necessary for Medicine," and "The Problems Confronting a Medical Student." The next meeting, early in March, will have as guest Dr. Ben Raginsky, speaking on "Hypnotism."

BADGER'S BAND TO PLAY HERE

Feature of Newman 'At Home' Friday

Tickets for Formal Dance on Sale at Union Tuck Shop

Rollie Badger who graduated from McGill in the class of '20 will lead his orchestra in tunes of sweet swing on Friday night for the tenth annual At Home of the McGill Newman Club to be held in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets for this dance may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

Owner and director of his own band since 1929 Badger has had a variety of experience, having played with different American 'name' bands from 1920 to 1929. With his own orchestra he has played at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec and the Royal Quebec Country Club. Last fall his band played at the Macdonald College Formal and an informal dance put on by the Newman Club, at which dance they attracted considerable favourable comment.

Representatives from the Newman Clubs of Toronto and Queens Universities have been invited to attend and the dance committee hopes to have a large attendance of undergraduates.

BIOLOGICAL FILMS

To Illustrate Reproductive Development of Insects

"The Development and Life Cycle of Insects," will be the subject of the Biological Sound Films on Thursday, February 16, at 1.15 p.m. and at 5.15 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building. The two films "The Blowfly" and "The Tortoise-Shell Butterfly" will exhibit egg laying, hatching, feeding and growth of larvae, pupation, emergence and final expansion.

Two days there. The total cost of the week-end will be about five dollars and this includes accommodation, board, train fare, and the registration fee of \$2.25. All registrations must be in at the front office of Strathcona Hall not later than Saturday, February 18. Any student who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to get away from the atmosphere of lecture rooms and laboratories should apply at the Hall as soon as possible before February 18.

"Richard of Bordeaux" holds its final dress rehearsal tonight in Moyse Hall preparatory to the opening performance tomorrow evening in the same hall at 8.30 p.m. Tickets have been on sale in the Union for the past ten days and plans are being made to take care of the expected last minute rush for the Players' Club production.

In the meanwhile the completed set has been moved to Moyse Hall where it is being set up for tonight's dress rehearsal. Costumes are being given the final going over so that tonight's preview will run off as smoothly as the regular performance. The production staff is going over the lighting for tonight to prevent the possibility of there being any untoward occurrence.

Aside from these activities the members of the cast are giving their lines a final reading, touching up their wigs, and more than anything worrying about the opening performance. The opening night is known as the "bugaboo" for before the first curtain rises everyone has a case of the jitters. Once the curtain has risen everyone enters into the spirit of the play and forgets his nervousness.

Special Student Price. Tickets on sale at the box office located in the McGill Union are priced specially for students at 70 cents for the first ten rows and 55 cents for the rest of the seats. The price to the outside public is \$1.00 and 85 cents respectively. All seats for the three performances are reserved for the first time in the history of the Players' Club.

The leading role in "Richard," that of the king himself, is taken by David Ashdown who was seen in the Players' Club last offering, "French Without Tears." His wife, beautiful Anne of Bohemia, is played by Helene L'Esperance who also appeared in "French Without Tears." The role of Henry, Earl of Derby, who leads the rebellion against Richard and succeeds him as Henry IV, is taken by Joe Jacobson, a newcomer to the Players' Club.

Richard's closest friend who falls him when he is most needed, Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, is played by Ambrose Saunders. Irene Lawes takes the role of Agnes, Launceston, maid in waiting to Anne of Bohemia, and the beloved of Robert de Vere.

BARN DANCE PLANNED

Cosmopolitan Club and S.C. M. Sponsor Party

The International Barn Dance which is to take place on Thursday, February 23 at Strathcona Hall, will present all the usual features of that type of party. There will be a Hungarian orchestra and several exhibitions of central European folk-dances by way of a floor-show. It is hoped in addition to procure a fiddler for the actual barn-dancing.

The price of 40c includes refreshments, which will be served in the Pit. Informality will of course be the keynote.

This Barn Dance is sponsored by the S. C. M. and the Cosmopolitan Club, and proceeds are to go to European Student Relief.

World News in Brief

Recognition of Franco Prevented.

Paris, February 14.—A "stop Fascism" bloc of French ministers called an abrupt halt to Foreign Minister Bonnet's plans for immediate joint French-British recognition of the insurgent regime as the real government of Spain. The powerful Socialist group supported by other deputies also demanded that Bonnet explain reports of "secret negotiations with Germany and Italy."

Canadian-American Trade Pact

Ottawa, February 14.—The Canadian-American trade pact was presented to Parliament today for approval. Premier King hailed this economic feat "as the outstanding contribution of our times to economic disarmament."

Pope Buried

Vatican City, February 14.—Pope Pius was entombed in the crypt of St. Peter's today. About 8,000 persons—dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church, diplomats, officials, priests and humble folk—were present.

Around the Campus

Nothing much happening today ho-hum - - but tomorrow you'll be busy trying to fit in the Biological Films at 1.15 or 5.15; the Psychological Society at 8 in Strathcona Hall, and the Players Club "First Night"—8.30 sharp. The dress rehearsal went well last night, and the costumes are just too, too! There's a pre-meeting at 8 too in the Biological Building. Both the formals on Friday are at the Mount Royal—the Dental Ball and the Newman Club - - - then heigh ho for the song of the skill (We prophesy perfect skiing conditions for the week-end.)

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College or Work?

“WHICH do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high-school graduate who has had four years of experience or a man just out of college?”

This is the question in the *Fortune* Survey for this month, and it shows what the general public thinks of the value of the college system. One third of the votes went in preference of college men, and one third for the school of experience. The rest did not give a definite answer pro or con. This shows that in spite of the tendency to disparage the value of college education, there is no fear that the “potential college market” is in a dangerous slump. The one third which thinks college worthwhile is enough to guarantee a sufficient demand for graduates to absorb those going forth for some time yet.

The opinion of business men is significantly different from that of men in other walks of life. The survey shows that business men do not think much of college, a fact which is generally known. As much as 41 per cent. voted against the college graduate.

The results of this survey have little bearing, however, on the actual truth of the proposition. That people think so, and especially that business men think so, is no guarantee that they are right.

The practical student will realize that much depends on the man himself, and also on whether a youth leaving high school can secure the employment which will be worth a college training. At the present time this is very doubtful. Another point is that a survey like this deals merely with the money value of education. Though the importance of the point is not to be ignored, this is certainly not everything.

Interfaculty Debating

DEBATING at McGill has taken a new lease on life, judging from the schedule drawn up last week by the Interfaculty Debating Committee, organized by the McGill Debating Union Society.

For many years, student apathy has hampered progress in the Debating Society, but now that six different faculties on the Campus have been grouped into a debating league we have good reason to hope that some of this apathy will disappear. The ability to speak in public is still one of the most valuable assets a student can possess, and one of the main functions of the Debating Society is to develop public speaking at McGill.

Last Friday close to one hundred students turned out to hear Artsmen defeat Engineers. There should be an even larger number present on February 24 when R.V.C. upholds the resolution, “It is Better to Have Loved and Lost Than Never to Have Loved at All”, against the Law Faculty.

Impressions of South Italy

It is inevitable for every traveller in Italy to go to Rome. I followed the advice of a guide book and arranged to arrive there at nightfall, for the writer said that the suburbs of the Italian capital were not commensurate with the more central portions of Rome. Having read of the disappointments of first impressions, I followed the advice and got there at nine-thirty on a fine summer's evening. The conductor of the train was a man possessing that human quality which the Anglo-Saxons hesitate to show, “simpatico”. It means more than sympathy, for he not only had pity on my lack of preparation of accommodation but he also offered to get a pension for me. After registering with the Police, as all tourists must do before three days are spent on Italian soil, I was welcomed in this pension with open arms. Actually I did not have to go that very evening to the police, but I had to promise to go the next morning.

I walked around the streets of the neighbourhood. I found that I was only five minutes from the Coliseum and the other important monuments were in close proximity to my house. Imperial Rome is being reconstructed by the present dictator, by ruthless but thorough methods. In order to get a good perspective of St. Peter's from the centre of the town, he has ordered the destruction of all buildings which obstruct the view, and soon the spectacle of this Dome will be visible all over the city.

UNUSUAL SPECTACLES.

The sights of this city are so different from those of the other countries of Europe that I visited that it may be worth my while to give more than a brief summary of them. Dominating the tourists is the Coliseum, for to see anything of historical interest, one must always be passing the old structure. It could now be used for operatic performances. We all know the outlines of it, as any advertisement of the beauties of Rome would not be complete without its outlines. The Arch of Titus is on the street right next to the Coliseum. Throughout the city are numerous arches and for fora. Perhaps the most important to the tourist is the “Foro Mussolini”, built on the outskirts of the present city, and meant to adulate the Fascist regime. This building has huge and grotesque statues around the circle of seats, which are made of stone in the old tradition, and are therefore very uncomfortable.

As we have the public baths and swimming pool, so had the ancient Romans, and their baths were marvels of comfort and size. The floors were often beautiful mosaics and the pools were heated to suit the signors' pleasure. “The Terme di Caracalla” is now used for an operatic theatre and there I heard Beniamino Gigli in “La Gioconda”, a favorite of the Italians. The ballet was the best part of the cast, for apart from the star, the other singers did not have much to offer. At the end of the first act the audience went en masse to the rear to get their favorite beverage, “arancinata”, or a superb orange drink. I dashed out and ordered a drink, while the orchestra played some intermission music, or so I thought, but I noticed that nobody else came for a good three minutes and it appeared strange to me. Then it was explained to me that I had broken all the formalities and had quitted a gathering when Mussolini was joining it. He had driven up under heavy guard and the orchestra had played a patriotic air, while he and the Queen of Albania, an Italian Princess, had walked down to their box. The music student, who had spoken to me about by error, talked much about the regime. Having been brought up in the confines of Fascism, he knew no other form of government, and found my explanations of democracy amusing. Evidently the press in Italy had been playing up the American form of electioneering, and he therefore doubted in the power of the parliamentary form of government to withstand graft. He promised to take me around the Vatican the next day, so we were to meet at a fountain near the entrance to St. Peter's.

THE ROME OF THE POPE.

“Tu es Petrus et super hanc Petram aedificabo Ecclesiam Meam” is the predominant motif of the greatest church in Christianity. These words are placed around the cupola of the dome and even when one is looking at the floor of marble and mosaic, the ceiling seems to meet the eye. This phenomenon shows the power of the architect. The head is always turning Heavenwards, in spite of the earthly beauties. The Vatican gardens and museums next attract the attention of the tourist. The papal stamp collection has samples from all the latest issue sent to Rome by the faithful devotees of the popular hobby. There, I spent the rest of the morning in the rooms devoted to philately and numismatics. The Sistine Chapel is a room of inexpressible beauty. As for the art collection of the Pope, I wonder at the strength of the police force for any picture must tempt the not-so-pious collector. The sculptures too, are worth more than a cursory glance.

Few cities have more fountains than Rome, built when the citizens had no other means of getting water. Now they are more picturesque than useful. The city illuminates the fountains at night with varied coloured lamps. Only once did I see them used, and this was for a very primitive purpose. The women were doing the weekly wash in a long and narrow room, containing a series of wash-tubs joined together. This room was a part of an ancient wall on

the outskirts of the Vatican City. Periodically a woman would fetch a pail of water from the cool fountain, where I stopped to drink. (I was able to drink water all over the land without the necessary precaution of vaccination.) The Trevi Fountain is world-famous and no wonder, for the sight of about ten fountains all joined together and forming a united whole is worth writing home about.

One evening I went to an Italian presentation of an American movie. The words were in Italian and the actors spoke with the English brevity. Therefore at times the mouths would be motionless but the words would still appear. Between reels the theatre, would be lighted for they had only one camera, and thus had to change the reels while we waited. Eventually, after a hour spent in listening to words I did not understand I went home bored. Not too bored, however, for I had seized the opportunity to take a drop of the Frascati, which is not too bad a wine.

Next day I went churching. Rome has more than her share of the representative architecture of Christianity and therefore makes it hard for the tourist to do aught but spend one day being pious at a series of shrines, temples, and other forms of churches. The early Christians had a fondness for recreating or converting pagan temples into churches. Hence, St. Paul's outside the walls has as its floor the original stones of the Via Appia. To walk to this church required much energy on my part, for having a tourist-map made me incapable of judging distances and I found myself going a long way to get to my destination. It was only a small church, but famous beyond many more spacious and grand.

St. John Lateran has some beautiful mosaics on the outside wall, under the centre arch. Santa Maria Maggiore is famous for its interior decoration. However there is more to Rome than her churches. After having got my mail from the American Express I went into a little wine-shop and ordered a bowl of fruit while I perused the letters. Eating a bunch of grapes, some cherries, some figs, plums, etc., I expected to pay quite a sum for this, however it was only one lira or five cents. Then in a by-street I bought a lamp (such as the foolish virgins used in the Bible) guaranteed to be nine hundred years old. The man told me it was dug up in the Pontine Marshes, which Mussolini is filling in.

Going to Naples, I passed an old aqueduct. Vesuvius dominates the town. This never-died fire keeps the Neapolitans mindful of the precariousness of their existence. It makes them live for the day and not plan ahead. This quality, perhaps makes them carefree, but it results in a weakness of the quality of honesty. I was cheated frequently. But it was done in so cheerful a manner that I never bore malice. Coming from Pompeii, which is really very interesting with its streets, shops and grand villas left just as they were 2000 years ago, I was cheated most adroitly by the driver of a carriage. To go to the station I was required to walk quite a distance, because I came by means of an independent railway and intended to return by State Railway. I bargained with the man to get to the station for two lire; he wanted 15. Once seated, I was informed that the price was five lire, indignantly I disembarked. The price back to the original agreement, I returned. On the way the man used all means to persuade me to raise the figure and I kept threatening to lower it. Shouting we arrived at the station, which was only a half kilometre away. He told me it was three or four. Dazed, I paid him four.

At Solfatara, which is a miniature volcano Silvano, the boy from Tunis, Tunisia, and I were taken around the sights in spite of our request not to. We had arranged to see only the sulphur works and instead the man took us on the whole itinerary, forcing us to see the old castle and the forum. To do it and to get us on our train on time, he had to whip the horse frightfully. We went around corners on two wheels, but he got his charges, and we our train, barely. Solfatara is called the miniature Vesuvius, for it erupts twenty-four hours before the larger one and thus warns the Neapolitans. The two volcanoes are connected together underground. Solfatara is now mined for the sulphur and one of the miners tries to sell samples of the ore to unwary tourists. Price one lire. I was getting on to the Neapolitan by now, so when the porter followed me around when I was making train reservations for Rome, I refused to tip him for doing nothing. He cried out loud in the station, but I did not give in and finally he went away, leaving me blushing furiously at the commotion. On the train I took with me samples of the speciality of Naples, ice-cream; it melted quickly, but I had it to solace me on the long journey back to Rome. For boxing fans, I offer the choice of my hotel in Naples, it was called Hotel Pugliesi, so-called after Primo Carnera who once stayed there.

From Rome I went to Siena. All guide books say that if one loves Assisi, Siena will prove obnoxious. I saw the town during the heat of the day, and acquired a bad case of sun-stroke.

Florence is the city of the Renaissance. Art crawls in the streets. The Campanile of the Cathedral has carvings on it rivaling those of the Pillars or Needles to the Egyptian pharaohs in Rome. These pillars, by the way, have generally a statue of some pope at the top, for the pontiff used to have great civil power, extending even to Egypt. Such a pillar is the central ornament of the Piazza Lombardo. Walking in the streets of Florence one stumbles on such treasures as the famous Rape of the Sabines and other pieces of statuary. They serve as leaning posts, almost, so casually are they located. The Pitti and Uffizi galleries are worth much of a tourists time. There are also some noteworthy churches in Florence, but here the renaissance developed without ecclesiastical help. Here I saw many Germans for according to the reciprocity treaty between the two major countries of the Axis, people can export money from the one to the other. All along the route that Hitler's train took on his Rome trip were signs reading: “Viva l'Asse Roma Berlino” interspersed with dictums of Mussolini, such as “Credere Obbedire, Pugnare”. This form of propaganda serves well for all must read it who travel. And many Italians travel as the trains are always crowded.

—G. K. G.

WINNING T-SHOT



“The Pause”, photo taken by Louis Dudek, winner in this week's T-Shot Contest. Entries may be serious or humorous as long as they contain reference to tea drinking. They should be handed in to the Daily. Weekly prizes are \$2.50 with final grand prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. There are three remaining contests.

A VALENTINE

Scire facias. There is an obnoxious form of bestiality known as narcissism which reaches its highest development in the modern co-ed. It is the “sickness of the soul” dedicated to self-adoration in the absence of a significant self.”

Young and frivolous, the typical flirt—uncertain of, and very much concerned with, her powers of attraction—finds in every man “une provocation du coeur”. The spoiled darling must be accorded the attention she craves, so much so, that she will exert herself beyond all moderation to “make a conquest.”

By diverse means woman achieves her ignoble ends. The more difficult the approach, the greater her need to allay her vanity. No subterfuge is avoided,—no artifice neglected—in her narrow campaign.

If woman is primarily narcissistic, man is essentially egoistic. This unsolicited attention flies to his head,—swells his ego.

“Man is weakest in his moments of triumph.” is it not that his strength of mind varies inversely with his egotism; that any addition to the one correspondingly diminishes the other?—And when a woman woos, what woman's son will sourly leave her? (Right!—Shakespeare).

La donna e mobile: There is nothing so hard to believe in woman as constancy, and nothing so easily found in her as inconsistency. Her craving for admiration appeased, she scorns that which she sought before, and pursues elsewhere the inclinations of her vanity, — leaving in her wake an embryo of cynicism and enlightenment! —Maimonides'39

The reason they call them the “wee” hours is because no girl would sit up that late alone. —Silver and Gold.

THE ODD-ESSAY

Of Fancy and Offensive Fencing.

The days of chivalry are not over. (It's being 14 below at the time of writing). At this point I give entrance to the radiators—pardon, I mean gladiators.

As it is a sport that grew out of the dark ages—probably why there were so many knights in those days—you see what a futile game fencing is. In fact, it is called a feudal sport as so few survive.

'Tis very picturesque, however. Imagine yourself, attacked by a rival for the fair hand of a beautiful maiden. How dashing to draw a sword from your girdle (“/!”) Corset all! That wasn't a sword I drew from my girdle, but a slay!”

If you are careful you can keep your stays put, and thereby preserve your sag-acity. Remember this, as it is most important that you retain your membership in the Order of the Garter—the Magna Garter—in order to be a hanger-on at the court of yon fair lady. You would not want to be suspended, at any price. Therefore let us stretch a point or two and imagine it was your sword you grabbed the first time. With a steely glint in your eye, not to mention to your sword, you rush on that villain, that wretch, that dog from a rotten burrow, whose small feign makes you maiden swoon (He was no Saturday Knight of the Bath). But Courage! Don't trust to luck if there's no point to it or you will find yourself foiled again! The great moment is at hand when those duel questions come to the fore: “To be or not to be?” Though “death is sweet” so is yon maiden. With a grim, swordonic “Aha” catch the greasy villain underwears, and with a decisive stroke (for “in union there is strength”) pin him to the ground. (This is known as grounds for a Union Suit). 'Tis rather a swordy story, but my, how picturesque!

To this sport can be applied most successfully the old adage, “The joy is all in giving and not in receiving.” The science of arms was unknown to Venus — but that is a science the modern girl knows all about. In fact that gave rise to the term “En Garde.” Once “en garde” it is safe to “advance,” but if followed by “contact,” one's arms become entirely useless. You can rest assured, however, that a true fencer doesn't obtain that position by a thrust fault. The fragments of classic literature are very obscure in regard to this, stating only that many men would gravel for possession of the sword in the Rock. It took King Arthur, a man of great caliber, to obtain Excalibur, but the story ended in a very Mordred fashion. Which all goes to prove that Art cannot exist without the spirit present. And if all 'ale and 'arty spirits are killed by sword-Brandy-ing the art will die and bier will take its place. That is exactly what happened, and today it is practically extinct except for a few vestigial reminders such as the odd foiled fencer, some enthusiastic hussies at R.V.C., and their counterparts—the Royal Husswords, who always get their man. (Is that why the fair sex is reviving this art?)

TONY.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 P.M.—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1939.

WESTERN PLAYS HERE ON FRIDAY

ningham, H. J. Scott, K. J. Chiapella, Jim Hall, Ayton Keyes.

Mustang Basketeers Feature Starry Line-up

Football Players Prominent; Hurley Injured; Intermediates in Preliminary

the weekly Wednesday game here. Coaches Johnny Cloughes and Fred Wigle will serve under Kerr for the first time though this is the third session of study. The subject - matter for the day will likely consist of an analysis of Kerr's play on the screen. The weekly Wednesday fair with the trip into week-end. Lou Ruschin has been the cause of much news of late, but not due to feats in football. Lou is a former Intercollegiate boxing - champion and Bert Light has been hot on his trail to get him to return to the ring. Lou Ruschin would likely prefer to coach his young son in the fundamentals of football and study a little Medicine in between times.

Other graduating footballers have occasionally put in an appearance at the school and have evinced much interest, however. Doug Kerr is primarily interested in playing and returning to college next year.

Other graduating footballers have occasionally put in an appearance at the school and have evinced much interest, however. Doug Kerr is primarily interested in playing, returning to college next year.

BOXING

By Pok

Yesterday's Gazette said no more than the truth. Bert is trying to persuade Lou Ruschin to box, and yes he has heard nothing definite from Lou, nor from Andrew Anton either, for the matter of that. George Uttlebury, last year's heavyweight champion, is not going to box. A stiff first year Dentist, of course keeps Jerry Giovanetti away from the field-house. Tommy Hughes is the only heavy on hand now.

G. Macauley and P. Gibbon constitute McGill's light-heavy prospects. There is no one in the 161 division, but Bert is hoping to get Bassey Beveridge to will this spot.

McGill's boxing representatives at Toronto will be making their bow into Intercollegiate competition, except Abe Bazerman, ex-118 pound champion, and Pete Stanley, the present 155 intercollegiate champion.

♦ ♦ ♦
The following bouts have been arranged for the eliminations tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the M.A.A. gymnasium in conjunction with the Wheelmen's Club Smoker.

118-Bazerman vs. Bowen, (Y.)
126-Laporte vs. Shoor, 135-Watson
vs. Kydd, (Mac); 145-Olynk vs.
Smith, (Y.); 155-Stanley vs. Coch
rane; 165-open; 175-Seybold, (Mac
vs. Macauley or Gibbon, and heavy
Hughes vs. another.

There will be a workout tonight at 5. Only ten more days before the assault on Toronto, so Bert urges you-all to cumm-up-n-see-him, at the field-house, daily.

Inter-Class Hockey Schedule.
Today—Arts 3—Comm. 4 at 4.
Thursday, Feb. 16—Arts 2—Arts
at 4; Eng. 3—Eng. 4 at 5.
Friday, Feb. 17—Comm. 4, Comm.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Arts 3—Arts 3 at 3:30; Eng. 3—Eng. 1 at 5.

“五



Skiers Note.
Zone cards which were not available before the Taschereau race may now be had at the athletic office. All those who paid for cards should pick them up as soon as possible.

Ski Club.
Will the following members of the Ski Club kindly call at the Athletic office for their membership badges. Also those who have yet to receive their ski annuals. L. Wilson, R. Tetrault, S. B. Stewart, P. Wyman, A. McLeod, L. Mussels, E. Lemieux, J. Hall, R. Hebert, E. Keefe, F. Begor, C. Schneiderman, P. McAndrew, W. Epply, E. Cun-

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THE STATE IN SOCIETY

9.—The Limits of Parliamentary Government

Following is the conclusion of the address delivered by Mr. Henry Clay in Moyse Hall on Friday night.

It is a beautiful piece of social mechanism, elastic, self-adapting, effective; but it has the limitations of any mechanism—under an excessive load it will function badly and finally break down. The limit to what you can put through it is the capacity of the Ministers you can expect to get to supervise their professional subordinates, and the capacity of Members of Parliament to supervise their Ministers; any excess over this limit escapes supervision, responsibility is lost, and anything may happen. The limits are wider than might be inferred from the average capacity even of the best type of politician; quite apart from the luck of having at most times some Minister and some Members of exceptional ability, the limits are widened by the practice of individual members specializing and following some particular field of affairs, and by the presence in the House of an Opposition which includes some ex-Ministers with actual experience of office. But limits there are, and if we press more into the sieve than it can manage, the holes will be clogged and much will spill over the edge; when that happens it is no use blaming the sieve, either we must put less through or make up our minds to dispense with the sieve.

Intervention in Price Fixing.

It is possible that the strain is not yet excessive, that the Ministers and Members we can expect to get to serve us, in addition to supervising adequately Defence, Order and Justice, Health, Education and Social Security, egalitarian taxation and the smoothing out of the trade cycle—with the financial policies incidental to all these—can find time, knowledge and energy in addition to regulate production, fix prices and wages, arrange markets for industry, and take charge of the moral and mental direction of the citizen's life; but I think it unlikely. And it is at this point that the strain threatens to destroy the machine. Before the war, in the United Kingdom at any rate—and I believe most of the Western democracies and Dominions observed the same restrictions—Government kept itself clear of the market—of price and wage fixing. It passed and enforced laws to prevent unconscionable bargains, to secure quality, and to facilitate the enforcement of contracts; but the content of economic contracts it left to private determination through the working of the market.

Now the movement of prices is a very imperfect arrangement for directing production to wants; but it has two great merits—it works, and it does not involve the Government in any continuous intervention. It works, by which I mean not only that it brings supplies and demand to a balance at any moment, and in the course of so doing settles for every participant in the processes of production the terms on which he shall be remunerated for his services, but much more than that, it does this continuously and is self-perpetuating; it has not to be galvanized into activity by recurrent doses of stimulant. And it lets the Government out, if the Government chooses to refuse any obligation, since on the whole it works best when it is least subject to the uncertainties of political assistance. That it has worked at times so badly since the war that many people overlook the fact that it works at all, is explicable by the fundamental dislocation which war produced; but even in the face of this dislocation there are two policies possible, the one which limits governmental intervention in the direction of the economic process to special cases which will make withdrawal certain and easy, the other the policy of plunging in and dealing piecemeal with every apparent need of adjustment. The latter will destroy the capacity of industry to make its own adjustment and leave the whole continuing responsibility on the Government.

That is the lesson of the three great practical experiments in which the effects of Government intervention in the business of price (or wage) fixing has been tested since 1914. In the war itself the Ministry of Munitions, almost inadvertently, accepted responsibility for wage-fixing. Its object was to control the prices of munitions; it allowed contractors to claim an increase in prices when costs were raised by a rise in wages, and thereby found itself saddled with the necessity of approving all wage changes. At first this meant approving only modifications in a well-established system of rates that it found in existence; but the modifications necessary became larger and larger, until the Ministry found itself responsible for all munitions' wages (and indirectly, through the influence of its standards, most other wages) and compelled, in order to retain any control, to control all movement of labor by Leaving-Certificates and similar devices—the

story is told in detail in the Official History of the Ministry. In Russia the market was abolished and a communistic rationing substituted; this worked so long as there was a universal shortage of commodities, but, as supplies increased, all sorts of "unplanned" surpluses and shortages appeared, which involved the Administration in such difficulties that for three years now they have been trying to restore the automatic mechanism of a free market—the story is told in my friend L. E. Hubbard's Soviet Trade and Distribution. In Germany the same result was reached by a different route. The German Government could not, any more than the British, maintain a free gold standard. Unlike the British Government, which has left the pound to find its own value, merely smoothing out transitory fluctuations, they decided to fix the external value to be given to their currency for different types of transactions. They were thus drawn insensibly into scrutinizing every type of transaction with foreign countries and a detailed regulation of them all. Domestic transactions they dealt with by stabilizing the rates and prices obtaining in 1932 with as little modification as possible—a freezing of the market which can end only in its breakdown or in its destruction as a functioning mechanism. The crucial development was the same as in our own war-time experiment—the appearance last year of a system of Leaving Certificates to control the movement of labor.

Attitude to Government.

These empirical results are what might have been expected. In theory all prices, including wage rates, are mutually determined; if you alter one, you alter potentially all the rest. Either, therefore, you leave them to be settled by the people most concerned, the various classes of producers and consumers, or you may expect to find yourself forced to settle them all. This is an extension of the field of Government action which most people of actual experience in that field would wish to avoid.

There is not time (and I have asked to be excused) to consider the possibility of widening the scope of Government action by devising new organs—by establishing, for example, statutory corporations for special purchases which do not need to refer back to the legislators. I believe it will always prove difficult to keep the legislator's figures off the most carefully guarded independent authority, but even if this were not so the problem would not be met. What is needed is something much more drastic—a sort of Copernican revolution. In men's attitude to Government. For a generation now the prevailing attitude has been for any section of the community in a difficulty or possessed of a grievance to appeal to the Government for relief. The Government is regarded as a universal fairy godmother; and Ministers and Parliaments have not been unwilling to accept the role. If democratic institutions are to survive, this attitude has to be exchanged for one which will exhaust every other conceivable means of dealing with a difficulty before appealing to the Government, and judge every proposal by the criterion—will it or will it not add to the burdens of Government?—while of the politicians it asks a self-denying ordinance which will admit that there are some problems which the State had better let alone.

In the course of a lecture like this it is inevitable that contrasts are drawn broadly when the truth would be best represented by fine shades. Our generation finds itself faced with an old choice which has always been a matter of degree—how far to use this powerful agent, the Sovereign State, for any and every social purpose at the risk of slipping into an unconscious subservience to it; how far to insist on safeguards which inevitably restrict its use. The reaction against feudal disorder and religious wars at one time elevated belief in the State to a faith in the divine right of kings; reaction against the ineptitude and annoyances of a mercantilist policy at another led to the exclusion of Government from the attack on indecent and inhuman conditions which was its obvious duty. What I have sought to suggest is that in our haste to use the first available means—an appeal to Government—to remedy any and every ill, we run the danger of jettisoning something which is the condition of any safe use of Government powers, the constitutional safeguards against the abuse of those powers themselves. Action, in the lectures to which I have referred, describes the rise of the paternal State in Russia and Prussia, and concludes:

"The original theory, that government must be undivided and uncontrolled, began to prevail. It

is a new type... better adapted to a more rational and economic age. Government so understood is the intellectual guide of the nation, the promoter of wealth, the teacher of knowledge, the guardian of morality, the mainspring of the ascending movement of man. That is the tremendous power, supported by millions of bayonets, which grew up in the days of which I have been speaking at Petersburg, and was developed, by much abler minds, chiefly at Berlin; and it is the greatest danger that remains to be encountered by the Anglo-Saxon race."

If there was any force in these words forty years ago when they were written, there is force in them today. The achievements of the totalitarian States we cannot copy by their methods, and our own methods will not suffice. In the field of Defence (which has always been an exception) we have no choice; but let us suspend safeguards of civil liberty with our eyes open and only for Defence. The Liberal Experiment has not failed unless we have ceased to value civil liberty and lost our faith in "the divine right of free men." It is the Nation State that has been found wanting; it has exaggerated national feeling until the State has become a danger to personal liberty, and it has left us with no safeguard against war.

NAZI METHODS
CONDEMNED BY
STUDENT GROUP

(Continued from Page One.)

opposition to Christ, but a false Christ and ideology. Cuthbert Gifford, President of the S.C.M., declared that Jews, Catholics and Protestants are finding that rights and values common to them all are being destroyed; German children today instead of playing ball and stealing apples are baiting their Jewish school-fellows; ministers and priests must say what the government puts into their mouths. The German S.C.M., working on the same principles as ours, has been banned since June but is carrying on its work in secret.

Resolution Passed.

As an outcome of the meeting the following resolution was moved by M. Parent and passed by the meeting. Whereas: The Nazi Government has deprived Protestants and Catholics of the rights of their religious practice such as circulating their own literature, educating their children in their religious principles and support of their own religious institutions without fear of Government confiscation. And whereas it has deprived Jewish people of the rights to live and whereas Nazi Government is undermining the economic social and spiritual life of those who fall under its rule—

Therefore, be it resolved—

- (a) We condemn this persecution.
- (b) We urge the Canadian Government to join other democratic Governments in protesting this persecution.

JO HO McDONALD
TO BROADCAST
OVER NETWORK

(Continued from Page One.)

9. Formation of Advisory Council.
10. Decision to hold the Biennial Executive Meeting and Conference at Ottawa, during the Christmas Holiday of 1939.

Student Federation.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is an organization formed by the various Students' Councils of Canada in order that a certain mass bargaining power of student opinion might be utilized for the benefit of Canadian Students, he explained. Some of the most successful ventures of the Federation have been in the development of the Canadian University Press, in the obtaining of reduced railway fares for students travelling at Christmas time and the establishment of Exchange Scholarships—25 of which are now open to application by Canadian Students. The Federation is governed by a Council in which each member Student Society has one vote. This council meets once every two years and lays down a policy which is then carried out by the executive elected by that Council. The last meeting of the Council was held in Winnipeg in 1937 and the next meeting it was announced last night would be held in Ottawa in 1939.

NEUROLOGISTS MEET

Dr. Camp of Mayo Clinic to Speak Here
Dr. John D. Camp of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, will be the next speaker

of the Montreal Neurological Society which meets on Wednesday, February 15 at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

The subject of his address will be "The roentgenologic diagnosis of lesions affecting the spinal cord."

BRITISH SATIRE
IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One.)

Summary of International Events will be distributed at the meeting. The Carnegie Foundation has placed a group of books on international relations at the disposal of the club, and members wishing to borrow them are welcome to do so. Warwick Chipman, K.C., National President of the League of Nations Society in Canada is scheduled to address a meeting of the club later this month.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Chess Club

All students desirous of using the Chessmen provided in the Union are hereby asked to turn out in the Reading Room at 5.15 this afternoon. It has been decided by the executive that the use of the sets will in the future be restricted to members. For all new as well as old members who intend to play competitive Chess, the Club will reveal plans for a return match with the Faculty, as well as a ladder tournament and matches with several of the clubs in the city.

The meeting, will take place at 5.15, this afternoon, and not at 8.15, as erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily.

R.V.C. Glee Club

There will be a full practice of the Glee Club today at 2 p.m. Everyone must be out.

Glee Club—Tenors

Important tenor section practice in Union Reading Room at 4 p.m. Wednesday. All tenors must be present with music.

Lost

One fountain pen, mottled green, Parker Vacumatic, Tuesday afternoon, between the Chemistry Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to Marjorie Townsend.

Lost

One Borchardt's "Second Course in Algebra" somewhere around the college. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to Anne Parker.

Wanted

Wanted one man to take a lonely girl to the Dental Hall on Saturday night. Applicants please call M.A. 9176 and ask for Jane Doe. P.S.: If he's a basketball player I'm willing to share expenses. Jane Doe.

Wanted

A man who is double-jointed in the arms to complete a dance team being formed for the Red & White Revue. Please leave a note for Double-Jointed in the Tuck Shop.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

"The roentgenologic diagnosis of lesions affecting the spinal cord."

Men's Glee Club

All members are urged to turn out for the practice in the Union this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. The Glee Club concert is taking place Tuesday.

Biological Sound Films

Thursday, February 16th, at 1.15 p.m. and at 5.15 p.m. in Room 250, Biological Building.

Subject: "The Development and Life Cycle of Insects." Films: I, "The Blowfly"; II, "The Tortoise-Shell Butterfly." Showing egg laying, hatching, feeding and growth of larvae, pupation, emergence, and final expansion.

"EVERYONE KNOWS ENOUGH
TO LEAD PERFECT LIFE"
IS KEYNOTE OF
CARNegie's SPEECH

Columbus.—Dale Carnegie, who is the Missouri-born grandson of Robert Breckenridge, an inveterate Confederate, visited the Southland to speak to the people of Columbus on the importance of human relations. Under the auspices of the Pilot Club, a leading woman civic organization of that city, Mr. Carnegie addressed one of the largest gatherings of his kind in the history of Columbus.

In the year 1930 Dale Carnegie and two associates started the first laboratory on human relations that the world has ever known. After months of thorough research in

every field of endeavor, Mr. Carnegie published a text book on their findings which was to be given away without charge to the large business concerns; this free text became the modern best seller. Strange as it may seem, the five other books of Mr. Carnegie which were to be sold to the public have passed into oblivion.

Practice Necessary To Success

The keynote of his most interesting lecture was that "everyone knows enough to lead a perfect life, yet these important principles are not practiced. To be a success in any one thing, a person must practice continuously." "If we are to be a success, the co-operation of others must be had, but the only way to make others co-operate is to make them want to. Talk in terms of other people's wants, if you want your own desires satisfied."

In quoting Professor James of Harvard, eminent psychologist, Mr. Carnegie said, "The craving of people to be appreciated is a trait that will lead men and women to great accomplishments. People want to be important; everyone has the desire to be great."

Comments On Charles Schwab.

With reference to Charles Schwab, the only man in the country to ever earn a million dollars a year, he said, "His natural ability to deal with people was his greatest asset. Because he was lavish in his praise for fellow workers, he was a custodian of their confidence."

"There is a decided difference between praising a person and flattering him. Do not flatter anyone! It does not work; it is like counterfeit money because this practice will catch up with you."

"Before criticizing one we should always remember that criticism wounds a man's pride; it closes all avenues of progress. No man or woman blames themselves for anything. Why even Al Capone considered himself a benefactor to the public good. Criticism gets us exactly what we do not want. (Mr. Carnegie wrote the book entitled "Lincoln, the Unknown") Lincoln's method of dealing with men was 'Judge not and be not judged.'

"Humanity will improve when man first perfects himself. The very moment man's spite against himself begins, he then makes progress."

Interest In Others Necessary
To Make Friends.

"The surest way to make friends is to be sincerely interested in the welfare of others, to get others to talk about themselves, and to talk about what they like and not about what you like. If you can do something for someone to make him feel important, a new friend has been won. Why is it that a small puppy has more friends than many people? Simply because his wagging tail makes everyone feel that he is interested in them and has a real affection for them. A lame dog, calculator who put down three and carried one, was a mascot during the World War, and it was known to be a fact that this dog had friends all over the world. The reason—an unselfish interest in other people."

Woman's Face Means More Than
Clothes.

To the women Mr. Carnegie had these words of wisdom: "Your facial expression means more than pretty clothes. Facial expressions will get pretty clothes."

"By remembering a person's name," he went on to say, "you keep in your possession the sweetest thing that the person possesses. Jim Farley's success in politics is due to his phenomenal ability to remember a person's name. It has been said that knows the first name of about 100,000 people."

"Success in business, in the legal profession, in the field of engineering, and even in the realm of society depends upon the ability to get the other's point of view." To vividly illustrate his point Mr. Carnegie said, "When we go fishing, we bait the hook with what the fish wants and not with what we like."

In concluding he urged everyone to try the following four points which are easy to apply and are certain to bring about better human relations between us and the people with whom we come in contact:

1. Praise before condemning.
2. Criticize indirectly.
3. Minimize a mistake.
4. Find the wrong in yourself.

THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN.

"In chalky Mesozoic age, the geology profs tell us—The bulky clumsy dinosaurs were very stupid fellows, They died because they grew so large, they tried to specialize, The bulkier their bodies got their brains decreased in size. Till if a man with buzz-saw came and tried to slice them through, They'd suffer to be rent in twain while thinking what to do."

—Hatchet.

Here we go round the mulberry bush,
The mulberry bush, the mulberry bush,
Here we go round the mulberry bush—
Woosh, am I dizzy!
—Silver and Gold.

.....merely
musing.....
with mub

(Continued from Page One.)

licity... Our bet is on Peg regaining that Dominion Women's title... McGill coeds kept the Red and White flying high with a very successful outing to Kingston... Myrtle Cook wonders why our coeds don't enter a city league... She suggests the going is too rough and tough for genteel coeds... Surely that can't be so, or is it, girls? ...

Wearily musing....

... The inevitable tales of the Dartmouth Carnival accompanied with interesting rumours are now going the rounds... "Hickory-Blades" mentioned some in his column yesterday... There is the one that is typical of McGill experiences at Carnival in at least the last four years... Every time a McGill man came to the top of the chute to jump in the famed Vale of Tempe sudden gusts of wind swept up the Vale and cut down the distance of the leaps, while every time a Dartmouth man jumped there would develop a blissful calm... The story is true, folks... Maybe Sidney Pierce could explain this as he did our football championship at the Football dinner a while back... Red is a dynamic colour and must have excited the elements while Green and Blue and the like are static...
♦ ♦ ♦

Final Musing....

... Like Martlet, we are going to introduce personalities into our writings... This breaks a long-standing rule... Our first attack is upon Martlet himself, that queer bird, for encroaching on our territory with his graphic description of "Slide, Nelly, Slide"... Sliding, the latest of popular co-ed campus sports, belongs in our realm exclusively... If only the co-eds did too... Talking about campus sports brings to mind the Interfaculty hockey league with the annual classic between Engineering and Medicine set for today... Both are defiant and confident... We pick Arts... Being personal again, a man has been found who dislikes that weekly column "merely musing"... He has a supporter—"mub"... A third foe will now be Martlet, of course... If this keeps up we can patent the idea as a method of getting recruits for the next war... The Sports Editor of the Daily was noticed sliding into the game on Saturday night at the beginning of the third period... We knew he was supposed to cover the game and made some rather pointed remarks about being late... He offered some kind of excuse, but came right back by saying he knew the third period would be the only interesting part... He was psychic, but right... We came late too...
♦ ♦ ♦

Get your dirty hair off the floor. I just had that rug shampooed.

Outdoor Ski Class.

An outdoor ski class will be held this week on Friday at 2.30 p.m. All skiers will meet on the steps at Cote des Neiges Avenue. Coach Doug Mann will take charge. Coed skiers should not forget that the McGill R. V. C. Ski House is available for the long week-end, Saturday, February 25 to Monday, February 27. Lists posted in R. V. C. can be signed.

Badminton.

The annual Tournament in Singles will start this week. Lists have been posted in the Common Room in the Arts Building and on the R. V. C. notice board. All those who wish to take part in this tournament must sign their name and phone number before Friday, and the draw will be posted Saturday. The tournament is open to all women undergraduates. Sign now. Don't delay!

Hint to Sots—Left-handed beer mugs can be made into right-hand-

ed ones by walking around the corner.
—Silver and Gold.

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THE MONTREAL
CITY and DISTRICT
SAVINGS BANK 1846 1938

Ninety-Second Annual Report.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS,
Gentlemen,
Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Ninety-Second Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1938.
The net profits for the year were \$390,482.10 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$294,328.85, making a total of \$684,810.95. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$8,700.00 to the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual—and has transferred \$220,000.00 to the Reserve Fund, bringing the latter to \$3,000,000.00—leaving a balance at the credit of undivided profits of \$146,110.95 to be carried forward to next year.
It is with deep regret that your Directors record the death, during the past year, of two of their esteemed colleagues, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., who had been a Director since 1920, died on the 24th of March; and the Honourable Senator A. J. Brown, K.C., a member of the Board of Directors for the past 15 years, passed away on the 16th of November last. We feel that you will share in our sorrow at the loss of these valued Members of our Board.
To fill the vacancies thus created, Mr. Walter Molson and Mr. George Frederick Benson have been elected Directors.
As usual a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.
The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.
R. DANDURAND, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31ST, 1938.	
LIABILITIES	
To the Public:	
Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date	964,487,536.63
Deposits not bearing interest	1,934,309.89
Charity Donation Fund	1,800,000.00
Other Liabilities	1,282,644.97
Total	\$97,814,910.30
To the Shareholders:	
Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000.00), paid up	\$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	3,000,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	146,110.95
Total	\$5,146,110.95
RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks	\$ 8,607,814.78
Domestic and Provincial Government Bonds	35,849,321.30
Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures	17,161,327.70
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities	40,812.62
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations	4,724,041.94
Bank Securities	260,000.00
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	4,207,205.55
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	180,000.00
Total	\$71,970,503.89
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches)	1,900,000.00
Other Assets	20,467.46
Total	\$74,897,971.35
On behalf of the Board,	R. DANDURAND, President.
	T. TAGGART SMYTH, General Manager.

Coming Events

- Feb. 16—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.
 " 17—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.
 " 17—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home—Mount Royal Hotel.
 " 17—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
 " 18—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.
 " 18—DENTAL BALL.
 " 21—GLEE CLUB CONCERT (Men and Women)—Moyses Hall
 " 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.
 " 23—NOMINATIONS CLOSE at 2 P.M.
 " 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.
 " 24—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.
 " 24—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
 " 25—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.
 " 25—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
 " 25—SWIMMING MEET at McGill.
 " 27—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.
 Mar. 3—MEDICAL BALL
 " 7—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill
 " 9—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
 " 10—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
 " 11—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
 " 11—RED and WHITE REVUE CABARET.
 " 15—ELECTION DAY.
 " 16—ANNUAL MEETING—Women's Union and M.W.S.A.A.